THE DAILY MIRROR, Saturday, January 12, 1918. UNS THREATEN RUSSIA WITH RENEWED WAR

CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT CERTIFIED OF ANY OTHER DAILY

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1918 One Penny.

ALLENBY ENTERS JERUSALEM—THANKSGIVING **SERVICE**



Reading the proclamation at the base of the Tower of David .- (Official photograph.)



General Allenby receiving the notables of the town, Official photograph.



Ambulance men in procession.



The Archbishop of York,



General Sir E. H. H. Allenby entered Jeru salem on foot .- (Official photograph.)



The procession leaving St. John's Gate. Knights in full mantles and hats.

the Archbishop of York, the Prelate. Photgraphs are also published of General Allenby's entry into the Holy City. The tower of David, where the proclamation was read, was standing at the time of Christ.

Knights, Members and Associates of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England attended a solemn service of thanksgiving for the deliverance of Jerusalem, which was held at the Grand Priory Church, Clerkeawell, vesterday, the preacher being

SHELLS AND GUNS IN GREATER NUMBERS.

Reassuring Statement by Mr. Churchill.

ENFORCE OUR WAR AIMS.

"In spite of restrictions upon our tonnage in spite of our having continuously to release men from munition production for the front, I can give you the assurance that the British armies will have a far more powerful artil lery, a larger supply of shells, a finer equipment than they have had in any previous campaign, and after all they have been well-

campaign, and after all they have been wellequipped armies in previous campaigns.
Thus spoke Mr. Churchill in a brilliant
speech yesterday, at the Savoy Hotel, where he
was the guest of the American Luncheon Club.
Leading points from his speech were:—
It may well be that the fiercest shock hasyet to be sustained and the world-convulsions
of Armageddon have yet to be endured.
Between sober-minded opinion in Britain
and America on the one hand and the hopes
and ambitions of Prussian military authority
on the other there is an abyse which no bridge
ean yet span.
This is the time for action in its most decisive form and on the largest scale ever yet
planned by men.
We have stated our war aims plainly, soberly
and sincerely.

and sincerely.

The next thing to do is to enforce them on

Food must be cut down and rations must be cut down and rations must be cut table distribution. Every ton of food saved by frugality in this country, every ton of food saved is a ton of shell fired, and fired at

the enemy.
"It is literally a ease

of ton for ton, con sumption in its vari-ous forms on the one hand, and shells for

Mr. Charchill

Mr. Lave had to reduction of shell steel.

"I have had to reduction of shell steel.

The analysis of the steel of shell steel.

Mr. Deause of the water of shell shell

Mr. Charchill

Mr.

Allies.

"WE CAN WIN OUTRIGHT."

"Don't let me lead you to suppose that if I speak like this it is because I have any want of confidence in the final result of the war. (Cries of "Bravol") I am sure we can win.

"I am sure we can win right out, and I am sure we can win the full ennobling and inspiring programme which President Wilson has set before us if we use, and only if we use, all the resources at our disposal and use them to the full, keeping nothing back.

"By drawing on our resources in a manner that would be justified to secure so great a prize we have enough in hand to equip several hundred thousand Americans in the last detail of military outfit, if it were possible, by any shipping arrangements, to bring them to the scat of war.

"But it our oungh. Nothing is enough. The content of the content

GREAT CLASH COMING.

"It is the pace that kills. Yes, and it is only the pace that kills. Yes, and it is only the pace that wins. (Cheers.) The Germans are on their way to the west in hundreds of thousands of men, thousands of guns, rashing across night and day, night after night and day after day.

"The greatest storm of all is gathering, the

across night and alsy, night after night and day after day.

"The greatest storm of all is gathering, the thunder-clouds are banking up minute after minute before our eyes. Have good confidence. The preparations for the reception of these hondes are not being overlooked.

"We shall be better provided now than we were at the first hattle of Types—(loud cheers)—a storm on many sources of German, soldiers brought from the eastern front deserting in scores and even by hundreds from the railway trains as they cross Germany—ready to face the risks and terrors of an inexorable and pittless military system rather than face the furnace into which the ambitions of their war lords seem to hurt them.

"FOR VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT."

The late Mr. James Morris, of Seaton Lodge, Queen Elizabeth-walk, Stoke Newington, for-merly a partner in Nissen and Arnold, printers and stationers, Fenchurch-street, E.C., left £17,635 5s. 5d.

E16.833 3s. 3d.

The testator gives "£100 each to eight grand-sons 'as a special mark of my appreciation of their voluntary enlistment in H.M.'s forces.'".

WOMAN'S TWO JOINTS.

Fined for Food Hoarding by Making Two Purchases.

THE PRICE OF RABBITS.

When Emma Flynn (Ashton-on-Ribble) was fined 10s. at Preston yesterday for food hoarding, Superintendent Whitby stated that after purchasing a shoulder of mutton on Saturday she went home and, returning, purchased half a shoulder of ment together with a pound of stewing beef from another shop. The household only consisted of herself and husband. Defendant said she only purchased meat twice weekly.

Owing to the arrival of a large consignment from Argentina there will be more meat for

from Argentina there will be more meas to sale in the London area this week-ends.

Messrs. Swift, of the Central Markets, have distributed small quantities to various districts so that all the butchers, large and small, will at least have some meat.

Smithfield Market again had its butchers' onene.

Smithfield Market again had its nuclear queue.

More than 2,000 of them stood in the queue, but only 3,500 lambs arrived in the market to supply the whole of London's needs.

"With hospitals and other such institutions having first claim on these supplies, the remainder available for the general public amounts to no more than a famine ration," said one of the dealers to The Daily Mirror.

Price of Rabbits.—At a meeting yesterday at Butchers' Hall of the wholesale poultry trade of London, including representatives of the London. Central Markets, Billingsgate and Leadenhall, it was resolved unanimously that the maximum price of rabbits wholesale should be fixed at 1s, 10d., less carriage and commission.

Sion.

The Meatless Day.—The question whether a meatless day will apply to households is at present in abeyance. It may be (says the Press Association) that households will not be included in the order. The matter is under consideration.

"A LOVELY HOMECOMING."

Soldier's Protest About Food Queues-His Child Dying.

Amoing numerous complaints made to the Shoreditch Food Control Committee of food queues in a certain street was that of a soldier him con leave from the front, who stated that his child was dying from an illness contracted

his child was dying from an inness contracted in a queue.

The soldier described it as "a lovely home-coming," and it was stated that the trouble was caused by people coming from far and near to register for sugar at a certain shop so as to obtain other goods.

The committee desired and as the premises were small some deplorable scenes had occurred.

The committee desired that the shop should be left with 5,000 customers and the remainder transferred to their own districts, the executive officer being instructed accordingly.

MR. BALFOUR IN A QUEUE.

Foreign Secretary Presented with a War Certificate.

Mr. Aribur Balfour was among the visitors to the Edinburgh Tank Bank yesterday.

The Foreign Minister had to pass a queue over half a mile long and expressed his delight with all the arrangements.

Foreign Minister had to pass a queue over half a mile long and expressed his delight with all the arrangements.

The Ariburah Mr. Ar

WOMEN "CLOTH HOGS."

Hoarding Dress Materials Bought at the January "Sales."

The experience of the first fortnight of the winter sales has raised the question, "Should women be clothes hogs?"

"I hated to serve fur-coated women with whole bales of cheap materials," a shop girl in a West End store said to The Daily Mirror, "and then when the workers came at lunchtime for a few yards I had to say, 'Sold out."

One woman at this shop bought twenty five yards of blue cripe de Chine, twenty yards of blue cripe de Chine, twenty gards of blue cripe de Chine, twenty ards on the work of th

LAW AND WAR.

New U.S. Ambassador Explains Why He Can Fill Two Posts.

"NO PRECEDENT NEEDED."

Lord Reading, the Lord Chief Justice, bade farewell to the Bench and Bar in his count at

latewell to the Bench and Bar in his coult at the Law Courts yesterday, prior to taking up his Ambassadorial appointment in the U.S.A. After profering the Bar's best wishes for a prosperous mission and a speedy return, the Solicitor-General (Sir Gordon Hewart) observed that this was an occasion without precedent or warelial.

parallel.

Never before in the history of war or peace had the King appointed the Lord Chief Justice to discharge also the duties of a High Commissioner, an Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, but in the unexample, needs of the present times no other course war.

needs of the present times no other course was open.

Lord Reading, in reply, said he thought it not inappropriate that the holder of his office should proceed to America at this juncture. He had given most anxious consideration, he said, to the question whether it was fitting that he should discharge those duties while at the same time retaining office as Lord Chief Justice. "Although there will be a temporary addictive and the said of the said

"AN INSULT TO ENGLISH."

Protest Against Billeting German Prisoners in Workers' Homes.

A resolution indignantly protesting against the Government's proposal to allocate German prisoners of war to work on the land, and espe-cially the proposal to billet them in the homes of English labourers, has been passed by the local branch of the Workers' Union at Liss,

Hants.

The resolution regards the billeting proposal as an insult to the wives and families of the Englishmen and asks for English discharged soldiers to substitute the Germans.

SAVED THE MAGAZINE.

Gallant Mate's Feat in Handling Burning Cordite.

The King has conferred the Albert Medal on Mr. Alfred William Newman, acting mate, R.N. On October 10 last an alarm of fire was given in the after magazine of one of his Majesty's ships. Mr. Newman, acting mate R.N., who was on the upper deek, rushed to the magazine. Seeing smoke issuing from a box of cordite, he

FOUR GREAT ARTICLES.

To-morrow's issue of the Sunday Pic-grial will contain the following important

THE SPEECH—AND AFTER! By Mr. Horatio Bottomley, who deals with Mr. Lloyd George's declaration of our War

THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS. By Mr. H. W. Wilson, the well-known naval

IS IT POSSIBLE TO ABOLISH WAR? By Mr. G. Lowes Dickinson, Lecturer at

A WORD FOR THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

opened the lid and passed the cartridges to the upper deck, where they were thrown overboard. One cartridge in the middle of the box was hot, and snoke was issuing from it. It is considered that by his prompt and galant action Mr. Newman prevented the magazine from blowing up and the loss of many lives.

NEWS- ITEMS.

Lord Londonderry III.—Lord Londonderry is laid up with influenza and will not be able to keep his engagements for some days.

Year's Savings for Hospital.—Two little girls have left 2s, 3d. in farthings at the Great Northern Hospital, Holloway-road—their year's sav-

Well-known Actor Leaves £4,768.—The late Mr. Frederick Billington, of the Savoy Hotel, Strand, one of the most popular members of the D'Oyley Carte company, left £4,768 16s, 3d.

D'Oyley Carte company, lett. &A, rob 16s. 3d. Lieutenant's Suicide in Hotel.—A verdiet of Suicide was returned yesterday on Lieutenant H. Van A. Bealer, a Canadian, who was found shot in an hotel in the Strand with a revolver by his side.

At the Ring this erening Air Mechanic Bert Watts (R.N.A.S.) and Fred Rye (Somerstown) will be opposed in a fitteen rounds contest.

The Lingistic Park Meeting which was fixed to be held on January 25 and 24 has been transferred to 634wick on those after. The programme will be corriered out a styre-those after. The programme will be corriered out a styre-

TWICE FELLED BY A BURSTING SHELL.

New V.C. Carries Dying Chief Under Heavy Fire.

"COME ON THE TIGERS!"

'He carried his company commander, who was mortally wounded, a long distance to a place of safety.

Twice he was knocked down by the concussion of a bursting shell, but, nothing daunted, he continued on his way until his objective was reached, killing two of the enemy who endeavoured to intercept him. 2.—This bero, Sergeant John McAulay, D.C.M., Scots Guards, s. now the proud possessor of the Victoria Cross.

There are eighteen new V.C.s in the latest hist, seven of whom are Canadians. Their death-less deeds of gallantry are epitomised below:—

CAPTURED SIX PILL-BOXES.

Major (Acting Lieutenant-Colonel) John Sher-ood-Kelly, C.M.G., D.S.O., Norfolk Regiment, ommanded a battalion, Royal Inniskilling usiliers.

He led a charge against some pits from which a heavy fire was directed on hi men, captured the pits, together with five machine guns and forty-aix prisoners, and killed a large number of the enemy.

six prisoners, and killed a likge number of the enemy.

Second Lieutenant (Acting Captain) Arthur Moore Lascelles, Durham Light Infantry.

Was wounded during a heavy bombardment, but refusing to allow his wound to be dressed, cantinued to encourage his men and organise the desired of the company, the second of the company, twelve men only, rushed across under very heavy machinegum five and drove over sixty of the enemy back, thereby saving a most critical situation.

Lieutenant (Acting Carpain) Christopher Patrick John O'Kelly, M.C., Canadhan Infantry.

He advanced his command over 1,069 yards under heavy five without any artillery barrages took like enemy positions will or granged and led a series of attacks against "pill-boxes," his company alone capturing six of them with 100 prisoners and ten machine guns.

KILLED HUN WITH STICK.

KILLED HUN WITH STICK.

No. 9522 Sergeant Charles Edward Spackman, Border Regiment.

Went through foe fire to attack a gun. Working forward gradually, he succeeded in killing all but one of the grun crew. He then runhed the gun and captured it single-handel, thereby enabling the company to advance.

company to advance.
Lieutenant (Temporary, Captain), Robert Gee,
M.C., Royal Fusiliers;
Pinding himself a prisoner, the hilled one of the
enemy with his spiked side, and succeeded in
many machine gun was still in action, with a recover
in each hand, and, followed by one man, he rushed
and captured the gun, killing eight of the crew.
(Captain John Fox Russell, M.C., late
R.A.M.C., attached Royal Welsh Fusiliers.
He reseatedly went out to attend the wounded
under murderous fire from spixen to other mounted
under murderous fire from spixen no office means
were at hand, carried them in himself, although
almost exhausted.

CLOTHES RIDDLED BY BULLETS.

CLOTHES RIDOLED BY BULLETS.

No. 51230 Sergeant George Harry Mullin, M.M.,
anackian Infantry.

He maked a emper's post, destroyed the garrison with hombs, and, crawling on the top of the
"pill-box," he and the two machine-quanners with
his revolver. Sergit Mullin then maddled to another
entrance and compelled to these were riddled by
bullets, he never faltered in his purpose;
Second Lightmann Chemponers Lightman

Second Lieutenant (Temporary Lieutenant-plonel) Philip Eric Bent, D.S.O., late Leicester

Associated Finnip State Park States and Carlon States and Carlon States at Land States and Carlon Stat

RUSHED FORWARD ALONE.

Private George William Clare, late Lancers (Plumstead).

Private George William Calle, face Lances (Plumstead).

During a most intense and continuous enemy bombardment, he dressed and conducted wounded over the continuous control of the contro

NURSES UNDER HEAVY FIRE.

The King has approved the award of the Military Medal to the following members of the nursing service for coolness and galantry displayed in the performance of their duties when a casualty clearing station was heavily shelled: Sister Miss Mary Gladys Connie Foley, R.R.C., Q.A.L.M.N.S.; and Sister Miss Mabel Jennings, A.R.R.C., P.N.S.

NEW ADMIRALTY BOARD—RUSSIA'S CLASS WAR CA

Krylenko Forming Army to Wage War on CHANCELLOR TO REPLY TO TROTSKY READY FOR German and Allied "Bourgeoisie."

GREAT SHELLING ON THE WESTERN FRONT

British Pursuit of East African Germans-Landing in Portuguese Colony—Peace Parley Resumed.

New Admiralty Board.—The names of those who are the new Board of the Admiralty are contained in an announcement last night.

Brest Parley Resumed .- Amsterdam reports of German origin state that Trotsky has resumed negotiations at Brest despite the following German decisions: (1) Refusal to transfer parley to neutral country; (2) Cancellation of preliminary terms for a general peace because Allies have not joined in them; (3) Parley, if continued, to deal only with a separate peace with Russia. A German newspaper interprets these decisions as implying the victory of the German militarists over the non-annexationists. Krylenko has issued an appeal saying peace is in danger, and calls upon the Army to start a class war on the German and Allied bourgeoisie.

Guns Roaring in the West .- The British report states that German gunfire increased in intensity north-east of Ypres and that our airmen dropped two tons of bombs on an ammunition depot. Berlin records English gunfire of the greatest violence at Cambrai and in Flanders. The French report intense hostile shelling at St. Quentin.

FOR BRITAIN.

Commissioners Include Admirals Heath, S. R. Fremantle and Hope.

NAVAL GENERAL STAFF.

The London Gazette last night announced that the King has been pleased, by Letters Patent under the Great Seal, bearing date January 10,

918, to appoint—
The Right Hon. Sir Eric Campbell Geddes,
Acting Admiral Sir Rosslyn Erskine Wemyss,
Vice-Admiral Sir Herbert Leopold Heath,
Rear-Admiral Lionel Halsey,
Rear-Admiral Hugh Henry Darby Tothill,
Rear-Admiral Sydney Robert Fremantle,
Rear-Admiral Sydney Robert Fremantle,
The Right Hon. Ernest George Pretyman,
The Right Hon. Ernest George Pretyman,
The Right Hon. Generat Melsy Hope,
Sir Alan Carrett Anderson,
Arthur Francis Pease, Esq.

to be Commissioners for executing the office of Lord High Admiral of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Commissioners for executing the office of Lord High Admiral are the Lords of the Ad

THE CHANGES.

THE CHANGES.

Presunably the shove Admirals will constitute a Naval General Staff.

The Naval General Staff.

The Naval General Staff will be divided into three bureaux: operations in home waters, operations overseas, and trade protection operations.

The question of naval policy and the fighting efficiency of the Fleet will be the sole concern of the First Sea Lord, who is Chief of the Staff.

The Deputy Chief of Staff, under the Chief of Staff, will supervise home waters operations against the enemy, and he will be assisted by the Director of Plans, Director of the Air Division and three sub-divisions of the Operations division.

tyrision.

All operations against the enemy except those home waters and all general matters of policy ill be carried out by the Deputy First Second

Lord.
Then there is the Assistant Chief of the Naval Staff, who will direct anti-submarine measures, convoying of ships and mine-sweeping.
There will also be a Director of Training, who will train young officers for staff work.

IN JUTLAND BATTLE.

Vice-Admiral Sir Herbert L. Heath.—Born 361. Commanded the 2nd Cruiser Squadron 18ttle Fleet 1912. Mentioned in dispatches

Admiral S. R. Fremantle.—Born 1867. in the Dardanelles; a Chevalier of the

near-admiral S. R. Fremantle.—Born 1867. Served in the Dardanelles; a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

Rear-Admiral George Price Webley Hope.—Born 1863. Served in the Dardanelles.

Vos-Adm. Sir. Reginald H. S. Bacon.

K.C.B., K.G.V.O., 2003. See a populated by the Minister of Munitions as controller of the Munitions' Inventions Department in succession to Colonel H. E. F. Goold-Adams, C.B., C.M.G.

ADMIRALTY BOARD FIERCER ENEMY SHELLING NORTH-EAST OF YPRES.

Two Tons of Bombs on Foe Ammunition Depot.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Friday.
9.34 P.M.—Early this morning an enemy raid south of Armentieres was repulsed. Hostile artillery has shown increased activity north-east of Ypres throughout the day.

Our artillery dispersed enemy working parties

south-east of Monchy le Preux this morning.

Aviation.—During the 10th inst. our aero planes carried out a considerable amount of suc

planes carried out a considerable amount of suc-cessful artillery work in spite of unfavourable weather. Ground targets were engaged with machine-gun fire.

Nearly two tons of bombs were dropped on an ammunition depot in the vicinity of Courtrai and on other targets.

One ensury machine was driven down out of control. One of our machines is missing.

A.M.—With the exception of hostile artillery activity activity machines are set of Tuny Ridge there is nothing of special interest to report.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

The attempts of the enemy after artillery preparation on the morning of January 10 to make a surprise attack south-east of Ypres and to penetrate our positions broke down.

Throughout the day a lively artillery duel developed on the Flanders front and south-west of Cambrai, between Moeuvres and Marcoing. During the evening and at dawn the English artillery, firing internittently, increased to the greatest violence.

The French artillery also was lively on both sides of St. Quentin and on isolated sectors between the Oise and the Aisne.

West of Blamont there was increased fighting activity.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

ST. QUENTIN GUN DUEL.

Night.—In the region of St. Quentin the artil-lery struggle took on a certain intensity in the sourse of the day.

In Champagne of our detachments pene-rated into the enemy's lines in the region of public desired out of the structure of the con-tainty of the structure of the structure of the source of the structure of the structure of the source of the structure of the struc

News.

Atternoon.—In Argonne, in the direction of Les Courles Chaussees, and in the Vosges, in the region of Blemerey, our detachments raided the enemy's lines and brought back prisoners.

The artillery duel at moments was fairly lively in the region of Beaumont.

Aviation.—During the day of January 8 two German aeroplanes were brought down in aerial combat.—Renter.

CZECHS FOR THE WEST.

The Idea Nazionale learns from France (says an Exchange Rome wire) that the Czech regiments on the Italian from thave been sent to the French front, while Austro-Hungarian troops from the Rumanian front are being concentrated on the Lower Place, with numerous artillery.

PREMIER AND MR. WILSON.

Long Speech Expected in Reichstag on Monday.

AMSTERDAM, Friday.-A Berlin telegram says n parliamentary circles it is understood that the Chancellor will make a long speech before the

Chancellor will make a long speech betofe the Reichsteg Main Committee, probably on Monday, dealing with the speeches on war aims of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd Geo ge.

The Berliner Tageblatt says the party leaders are being received every evening by the Under-Secretary of State, Von den Busche, to receive news about the course of the peace negotiations.

—Central News.

NEW RUSSIAN ARMY TO CONDUCT "A HOLY WAR."

Krylenko's Call for Campaign Against Hun and Allied Bourgeoisie

Pernogrado, Friday.—According to a statement issued here by the Petrograd Telegraph Agency, Kryienko, the Bolshewk commander-in-chief, has issued, as a reply to the German peace conditions, an appeal to workmen and soldiers, in which, after dec.aring that peace is in danger, he proceeds as follows:

In the state of the state of the peace of the proceeds as follows:

In the state of the state of the state of the peace being concluded with Russia, and even of referring the matter to the Ukrainian Rada.

They say that they will not consent to the conditions previously framed. The conditions may well cause us to become the victims of the lusts of the German bourgoisie.

The Russian Republic and its councillors are surrounded on all sides by enemies. The Americans and French financiers are lending money to provide war material for General Raledin.

Americans and French Business. Americans and French Business. The German bourgeoisie is quite prepared to use them as allies for the stifting of the Russian revolution.

These are conditions which raise for the Russian peasants and workmen the whole question of the defence of all the conquests achieved by the revolution and of a holy war against the Russian bourgeoisie and that of Germany,

For this purpose, says Krylenko, a new army must be created—an armed people of which the nucleus will be the Red Guards of workmen, an army of revolutionary Socialist Guards at the front and at the rear.

He calls on all regiments, battalions, companies to enrol themselves in the new army—Reuter.

BRITISH AIR SUCCESS ON ITALIAN FRONT.

Italians Force Enemy from Some Trench Elements.

FROM SIR HERBERT PLUMER.

Active patrol work has been earried out daily, together with several successful counter-battery shocts. Our aeroplanes attacked seven hostile machines yesterday, erashing two and driving down two others out of control. Our losses nfl.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL

To the west of Cayanacherina an effective concentration of our trench mortars forced the conentration of our trench mortars forced the commy to scientar some one elements.

This retreating enemy party, caught under the lively free of our machine guns and rifles, suffered considerable losses.

During the day atmospheric conditions were favourable to aerial activity. Three *enemy machines, for one of which British airmen accounted, were brought down.—Exchange.

HUNS SEIZE PORTUGUESE POSTS IN EAST AFRICA.

Foe Disperse in Scattered Groups and Raid Country.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

The course of operations during the past month has been as follows:—

I having entered Portuguese territory at Ngomano as a small and exhausted force, short of food and ammunition, the German column, under General von Leving several small and shaded Portuguese posts on its line of advance, and subsequently dispersing in scattered groups and raiding parties over the whole country between Mwenbe (near Lake Nyasa) and the coast, in the vicinity of Port Amelia.

British mounted troops followed the German movement up the Lujenda Valley, whilst other columns, acting in co-operation with the Portuguese, were disembarked at Port Amelia, and ladvanced east and north-east from the southern lend of Lake Nyasa.

SEPARATE PEACE?

Hun Story of Resumed Parley at Brest.

"MILITARISTS WIN."

Kuhlmann Obeys Ludendorff-"Free Hand in Belgium."

After another interruption owing to the Germans refusing to transfer the negotia-tions to neutral territory and declaring the first terms arrived at to be void, the Brest-Litovsk parley has been resumed.

All the telegrams from Brest to Amster-

All the telegrams from Brest to Amsterdam, so far, are of German origin.

An Amsterdam telegram dated Friday says:—
A dispatch from brest-Linvay, states that at to-day's sitting M. Trotsky declared that, the Russian delegration were designos of continuing peace, negotiations with the Ondruple Alliance without taking into account the question whether the Entente Powers would join in these or not.

whether the Entente Powers would join in these

M. Trotsky further declared that the Russian
delegation could not admit that the removal of
the peace negotiations to a neutral country
would give rise to technical difficulties; neither
did they think there was any justification for
fearing Entente intrigues.—Central News.

The Rheinische Westphaelische says that the
Brest-Litovsk reports show von Kunhmann in
a new light. Evidently he has now decided to
obey Ludendorff's orderes.

"His speech at Brest-Litovsk has been heard
with a sense of relief by the whole German
nation, for it means that Germany has cancelled the no annexation principle, and thereby has entirely a free hand regarding Belgium,
Longwy and Briey."

An Amsterdam message, reporting the resumption of the Brest negotiations on January
9, says:—

Baron von Kuhlmann declared that it was

symption of the Brest negatiations of system.

Baron won Kuhlmann declared that it was impossible for the Central Powers to hold negotiations at any other place than Brest-Likovsk, that the system of the control of the system of the system

"PROPER ATMOSPHERE" NECESSARY.

"PROPER ATMOSPHERE" NECESSARY.

The fact must be emphasised that for the carrying on of peace negotiations a proper atmosphere was of the greatest importance.

He complained of the publication by the Petrograd Telegraph Agency (Bolshevik) of semi-official statements containing imaginary reports, but said he did not give up hope of satisfactory results, that hope was based:—

1. On the wish of the Russian people, for a durable peace.

2. On the experience they had gained during their negotiations with the Russians.

He considered that the difficulties of a material character were not, great enough to justify the idea that the peace work would fail.

WHY THEY REFUSED.

why THEY REFUSED.
Count Czernin (Austria-Hungary) followed. He said:
— The reasons why the Central Powers must refuse categorically to remove the place of the negotiations to a neutral country were:
— Firstly, technical reasons. They could-not be without their direct wires which linked them with the respective Governments.

It is a summary of the contract of the contract of the country of the

turbances.

England and France would, from behind the scene, make every effort to prevent the accomplishment of a separate peace.

If the intentions of the Russians remained unaltered they would reach satisfactory results (at. Brest). If not, matters would take the necessary course, but the responsibility for the continuation of the war would fall exclusively on the Russians.—Central News.

MAN-POWER BILL.

A deputation of the exacutive committee of the "Comrades of the Great War" will be re-ceived by Sir Auckland Geddes at noon to-day on the Man-Power Bill as it affects discharged sailors and soldiers.

Shattered Relic of Verdun.—A shell-shattered ambulance from Verdun will be on view outside the Mansion House on Thursday next.

WAR-TIME ECONOMY AT HOME.



Soldering holes in kettles. In peace time a new one would be purchased.



Mend your own boots. How to hold the knife when passing round the sole.

Instruction in repairs is given at the Scaynes Hill Women's Institute. This enables many economies to be effected in the home.

CHINESE COUNTESS AT CHILDREN'S PARTY.



The Countess Stoker (on right) and her son Lionel at a children's party. The Countess, who before her marriage was a lady-in-waiting at the Chinese Court, is the daughter of Count Vei Ham, said to be the richest man in the East.

LANDED ON A ROOF



A Swiss airman who was forced to land owing to engine trouble came down on the roof of a hotel at Schlieren. He was uninjured.



CRICKETER M.C.—Capt. R. B. Lagden, R.B., the Cambridge University and Surrey cricketer, awarded the M.C.

MISSING MAN. Rim Cyril Wilson, R.B. Write to Mrs. Wilson, 2, Ran nock-road, Fulham Palace

CANADIAN OFFICER MARRIED.



Captain T. C. Lambe, Canadian Paymaster's Department, and his bride, Miss Doris Sabille, who were married in London. Officers formed an archway with their swords.



M.C. FOR MAJOR.—Maj. J. H. B. Wigginton, who has been in France for three years. He also served in South Africa.



WAR WORKER. — Miss Alexa Jameson, daughter of the late Lord Ardwall, who has done canteen work in England and France.

OIMPORTANT C



General Travers E. Clarke, to be Quartermaster-General in place of General Sir R. C. Maxwell, who relinquishes his appointment,



appointment,



Russian representatives are brought blim the Bolshevik demands, and have refused relentlessly co

A BRITISH CRUIS



H.M.S. Hampshire, which foundered o Kitchener and his staff to Russia. The f photograph has on

BLIC EYE.



Lady Chetwode, wife of Lieut. Gen. Sir Philip Chetwode, Bart., C.B., D.S.O., who has just been created a K.C.B.—(Swaine.)

TIONARY WAR.



erman lines. Lenin threatens a re-Russian democracy, he says, will

AGIC MEMORY.



ds while conveying the late Lord I be remembered, was drowned. The e for publication.

PRACTICAL PILOTS



Cadets putting a machine together at an American flying school. Every man has a practical knowledge of the aeroplane he pilots.



TWO HONOURS.—Sgt.
Maj. G. Tolly, of Harrogate, D.C.M. with bar. The late Lord Kitchenr decorated him early in the war.



COTHA STRAFER.—Fit. Com. James Mitchell, of Todmorden, awarded M.C. He has brought down seve

AN ECCLESIASTICAL WEDDING.



Lieutenant A. Gordon Cox, Sherwood Foresters, only son of Canon Cox, of Cheltenham, was married to Menna, the adopted daughter of Canon Morgan, of Llanelly.



A BIRTH.—Mrs. Greer, wife of the late Lieut. Col. E. Greer, M.C., who has just given birth to a daughter.—(E. O. Hoppe.)



AWARDED M.M.—Sgt. S. Lees, R.H.A., of Birming, ham, a member of the old Army. He has displayed the greatest gallantry.

IRISHMEN "CHAIR" A WAR HERO



Lieutenant M. A. Callaghan, D.S.O., was recognised by the guests and chaired.



The guests, Irish wounded soldiers, spent a jolly afternoon.

Lieutenant Callaghan, who, with sixteen men, captured a French village and 130 Huns, was present at an entertainment at Plumstead Baths.

HELPING TO BRING THEIR FREEDOM NEARER.



Interned Germans building barracks for soldiers in the U.S.A. There is a poetic justice in the fact that they are working for the army which will shortly help in the final oversthrow of the Kaiser's army.

HOW WILL THE GREAT CHANGE COME?

IT goes without any more saying, does it not, that we are all miraculously changed by this war?-changed beyond recognition from what we were in days of slow movement and constitutional progress according to the rules? It goes without saying and therefore is utterly untrue!

The men and women really changed are those who have seen and had the capacity to think over the horrors of the real thing: men at the front, women in the hospitals. A few at home, added to these, may feel within themselves a great revolution of feeling, of outlook. The rest seem to be "the same only more so." They think themselves changed. In reality their prejudices are merely con-

In Germany, the Prussian military mind has shown itself, during the last few days, eminently unconvinced. It cleaves to its conception of Power as the root-force in human things. It continues to expound its political philosophy of hammer-and-anvil ism. Anything but

The good old plan— That he should take who has the power, And he should keep who can

is still incredible to it. All political ideal-ism is rank "hypocrisy," it says. These views come out anew—even with

increased vigour of conviction—in the book by General von Freytag-Loringhoven, just published in an English version. They are expressed also by the chief German Press comments on the Prime Minister's-last War Aims speech.

So much for those "behind the lines" in Germany.

And we ask; "Is the German Fritz of the same opinion still? Is the German woman at home of the same opinion?"
We do not know. We shall see "after the war." Meanwhile, as an antidote to

the Prussian general, one may at least think it worth while to glance at such a book as Clara Vieberg's "Daughters of Hecuba," lately published and we believe widely read in the Fatherland. There you get, in the form of a novel, the picture of the misery of the German woman, waiting. . . . And at home, liere in England?

Haven't we our woman's suffrage passed? Isn't that a change? No doubt—a smaller change, though, than is thought.

But then, also, were not the same uncon-vinced great minds brought to bear on the problem—didn't the same old men declaim against the dangers of the measure, even as, in earlier times, their prototypes declaimed against Catholic Emancipation and Reform and Toleration and Repeal of Test Acts and all else shown by the Time Spirit to be in-

What then works these changesthem changes for the good—since always the minds of the Elders and the arguments of those behind the lines remain immovable? We suppose it must be that very unanalysable influence referred to—the Time Spirit Must we depend solely, mystically,

No: the real changes "after the war" will on the real changes "after the war" will come when the men and women at the front return with their banged minds, to live and work here, to bring back the weight of their character and the influence of experience and of thoughts gained under fire. We look to them who have accept as increased in increase. to them who have saved us in war, to save us also in peace. It is vain to expect anyus also in peace. It is vani to cape those thing from the fossilised thoughts of those w. M. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

One is scarcely sensible of fatigue whilst he marches to music. The very stars are said to marches to music. The very stars are said to work the marches to music as they revolve in their spheres. Wondrous was a few sensitives and work of the sensitive sensitives and the sensitive sensi

aily Mirror TO-DAY'S

About Men, Women and Affairs

L.C.J.'s FAREWELL.

General Trenchard and His Pupils-Some More Clubs for London.

VESTERDAY I squeezed into the Law Courts to watch Bench and Bar wish God-speed to the Earl of Reading in his mission to the United States. The Lord Chief's Court was suffocatingly crowded, and wigged counsel craned their neeks and stood on their toes just like common men. Sir Gordon Hewart was quite epigrammatic in his felicitous little speech

Impressive.—The array of Judges on the Bench.—Sir Charles Darling on the Lord Chief's right, hand—was imposing. I liked Lord Reading's strong, resonant voice, as it rang through the dim court. One solitary lady was perched up in a little gallery

Third - Class Peer. Going away from the House of Lords after the Woman's Suffrage





Miss Lily St. John, in "Yes, Uncle," at the Prince of Wales'.

Miss Lily St. John, in Mrs. Goeta the composer, the Prince of Wales.

Club Chatter.—There is so much club

gossip about that one might think peace was in sight. A new syndicate has made full arrangements for the reopening of Ciro's after the war, and there is likely to be a rival to that well-known place.

N.S.C. Nor is this all. There is actually 'talk of another club-house on the lines of the National Sporting Club. There will be a big British Valour.—You will, I surmise, share the thrill with which I read of the extraordi-nary feats of the eighteen heroic men who have been awarded the Victoria Cross. There you have British valour in excelsis. Seven you have British valour in excelsis. Sever of the new V.C. men are Canadians. Bravo

A Baron To Be. Lady Idina Wallace's tiny boys were crowing with joy at the party Lady Kennard organised yesterday at the Savoy. The Christmas-tree and the fishpond were rivals for their affections. Through his mother, three-year-old David will one day be heir to the De La Warr barony.

The Ring and Revivalists. I heard an interesting rumour yesterday that the Ring may in the future cease to be a centre of may in the future first character of a boxing and revert, but its first character of a place of worship. As "Rowland Hill's Chapel" the place was famous with the de-vout all over the country.

Peer on Wheels.—Lord Bristol is one of the few peers who cycle. When I saw yesterday that he had been fined for not remembering to light his lamps, I thought of his motto: "Je n'oublierai jamais" ("I shall never forget").

Lights.—As an old Navy man, the Marquis ought to have remembered. By the way, do you know what a "starboard light" is in the Navy menn? It is a creme do menthe. The colour will give you the clue.

Putting On the Hat .- When three meet, I notice, and the Senior Service is re-presented, a "cocked-hat" may be ordered from the immediate waiter. Which is, three

Back Again.—Mr. Hayden Coffin tells me that we shall soon see him back in romantic-comic, or comic-romantic, opera again. He was yesterday engaged for "Valentine," the onew Napoleon-Lambelet thing at the St.

For Pluck.—Testing new 'planes is the supreme touchstone of nerve in aviation. Here you see Mr. William Syke) who has a British Empire Medal for so

you see Mr. William S; Empire Medal for so doing. He is a York-shireman, as you may tell by his name, and has had a varied career. Once he was a printer, and then tried portrait-paint-ing — not the usual ing - not the usual avenues to distinction

The New Spot .- The new Ladies' Overseas Club, in Norfolk

Mr. William Syk

House, is a vastly popular rendezvous. I saw Princess "Pat" there at a concert, when the Canadian choir

in the Suburbs.—I' hear all sorts of in-teresting rumours about "The Freaks," Sir Arthur Pinero's new comedy which we shall see at the New next month.

Character.—They tell me that Mr. Nigel Playfair has a character part, with which he is expected to do great things. The action takes place in the suburbs, about which so many people pretend they know nothing.

At the Gaiety.—Look out for our old friend, Mr. George Barrett, in "The Beauty Spot," at the Gaiety. "Playing to capacity does not mean that I must neglect my comedy," Mr. Alfred Butt said to me yesterday.

Comedian and Church.- I am told that Mr. George Mozart, the well-known comedian, is writing a book. But the work will not concern the stage. It may be called, "Why I Am a Roman Catholic."

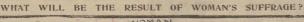
A Souvenir .- I met yesterday Miss Heather Thatcher, of the Adelphi, looking as charming as she does here. She told me that she had received from the

front a picture of herself which had herself which had been found in a Ger-man "pillbox." There was a bullet-hole right through it. No explanation is forthcoming as to how the picture got into the pillbox.

Miss Heather Thatcher.

Free for the Forces. Mr. Frank Armstrong tells me that his free Sunday

concerts continue to attract "Tommy" and "Jack" to the Æolian Hall. The programmes are pleasantly varied, and not at all of the high-brow variety. THE RAMBLER





Now that the House of Lords has passed a measure of Woman's Suffrage, shall we see immense changes, or renewed conservatism? If we are to judge by their revolutions in dress, women will be on the side of change.—(By K. K. Haselden.)

debate the other night, I noticed a noble lord humbly travelling in a third-class "smoker." He was Lord Rathcreedan, who used to be Mr Cecil Norton, and sat for West Newington.

A Trenchard Story .- Everybody was talking about General Trenchard yesterday, and I heard an interesting little yarn about the chieftain of the Air Staff. The incident happened in France just a few months ago.

Practical. General Trenchard arrived un-Practical—teneral Trenenarkarrived in-expectedly at "somewhere." He found some of our pilots alighting, as he thought, rather clumsily. He went up himself in thirteen different machines, and gave the lads thirteen practical demonstrations of graceful landing.

Masculine Headwear.—Is it because of the suffrage that women are adopting such masculine hats? I met the beautiful Lady Moya Campbell in a black shako, young Lady Lawson in a cap like a jockey's, and Lady Portarlington in a real beefeater affair.

revival in sport when the boys come home and perhaps London can support two of a kind.

Baronet to Wed.—General Sir Dalrymple Arbathnet, who is to marry Miss Maud Arbuthnet on Tuesday, is a fine fighting man. He was second in command of Brabant's Horse in the South African mix-up, and worried the Boer a good deal.

A Gunner.—He now commands a brigade of field artillery. He won his C.M.G. in the

A stay. Lieutenant "Pat" Maloney, of Ontario and the R.F.C., who is recovering from wounds in a hospital near Hyde Park, takes short walks with the aid of a stick made from part of a Boche 'plane.

Six to One.—The 'plane was one of three Hun machines which he attacked and brought down single-handed shortly before he was him-self set upon by six and "downed."



Best for your Hair

Far better than Toilet Soap and the best of all Wet Shampoos are Icilma Shampoo Sachets. They make a rich, creamy lather, with just the faintest possible fragrance, and leave your hair perfectly clean and free from any particle of dust or grease.

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HOW THE STORY BEGINS.

LORNA PETERSON—who relates the story—in Cold that her a large fortune on condition that she marries a certain Mr. Loughland, whom she has never seen. Lorna's family look upon the matter as settled. But Lorna herself the look upon the matter as settled. But Lorna herself the look upon the matter as settled. But Lorna herself the louise—a man who confessed that he had come to steal the family diamonds, but who eventually departed with nothing but Lorna's heart as booty. Lorna has recently again seen her "house—breaker"—this time in an expensive car and with loves only fine—and now fully realises that she had the impending wedeling, when Lorna, who has and the impending wedeling, when Lorna, who has and the impending wedeling, when Lorna, who has impending the contraction of the lower of the lower marry Mr. Loughland, no matter what you say!"

MOTHER came up with me to my room; I

MOTHER came up with me to my room; I did not want her, but she insisted, and she stayed there talking and arguing and coaxing and begging for what seemed like hours, while I lay face downwards on the bed, a miserable, raging creature, hating everyone, hating my self.

"I am seriously annoyed with your brother Rupert," she said. "It was unpardonable of him to behave as he has done. I am surprised at him. But you were foolish to take any notice; now any and a self was a superised at him. But you were foolish to take any notice; now, and is a show these petty annoy and result of the said; you didn't hear any of the horrible things. But I'm glad after all that he did say them, because now I'll never marry the Loughland man, no matter if the King of England went down on his bended knees and asked me to."

"It's rather unfair to Mr. Loughland to talk like this," mother said patiently.
"It's rather unfair to Mr. Loughland to talk like this," mother said patiently.
"Rupert talks without thinking him and judged for yourself," she went on. "He may be a very charming man-you may like him—"

"Rupert talks without thinking," she answered. "And it all depends what you mean by a man drinking. I have never seen Mr. Loughland myself, but he comes of a very charming and cultured family. They are Irish people, or partially Irish. Allowing for him to be a little wild, I cannot imagine that there can be anything so very terrible about him, Lorna."

"Rupert said that there was another girl." I are anything so very terrible about him, Lorna.
"Rupert said that there was another girl." I are anything so very terrible about him, Lorna.
"Rupert said that there was another girl." If any the said. "If there is or has been an-

me it would comply her be able to determine that," and such that you should be able to determine that," she said "If there is or has been another girl, it is up to you to make yourself so attractive that she will soon cease to matter." "I make myself attractive!" I said bitterly. I-turned my red, swo'len eyes reproachfully moon her.

upon her.
There was a little silence; then mother said

"I make myself attractive!" I said bitterly.

I turned my red, swo'en eyes reproachtuly upon her.

There was a little silence; then mother said impulsively:—

"Look here, Lorna, if you will promise me to meet this Mr. Loughland for dinner to-morrow are as attractively dressed as possible. You shall have your harr done by Celestine. "

"Celestine wouldn't relish it any more than I should," I said. "And besides, I don't want to meet Mr. Loughland, I shall only hate him. I hate him already. I don't mean to marry him, whatever happens." I sat up, pushing the heavy hair from my face.

"I said, "And besides, I don't want to meet Mr. Loughland, I shall only hate him. I hate him already. I don't mean to marry him, whatever happens." I sat up, pushing the heavy hair from my face.

"I say a my silent; she had never liked Annt Ann. I know and had never been able to understand my affection for her.

"Surely it .s. not asking very much of you," she said, a tinge of coldness in her pretty voice, "that you will just meet this man, that you will just sit at table with him for one meal and give yourself a chance to find out what he really is like. You are so vourg, Lorna; you haven't any.

"When you have hved as many years as I have you will think a great many times before you throw away even a quarter of the sum which you are proposing to hand over without a regret to endow some absurd hospital."

"It would make the children a great deal happier than it will ever make me," I said, obstinately.

"It would make the children a great deal happier than it will ever make me," I said, obstinately.

"Later on . . . but I can see it is quite useless to try and make you see the folly of your ways, so I may as well give it up. I only hope, when it is too late, that you will not blame me. Good night." She stooped and kissed me.

"I was cally two o'clock in the morning then, and I was chilled to the bone. I lay down on the bed without undressing and turned out the light. Ruped take no extra pains with my toilet, If had promised to meet the



THE MEETING.

MOTHER and I had tea alone in the drawing-room. She had certainly been very sweet to me all day, but it was only for one reason, and I knew it. It was six o'clock when she said that she thought we ought to dress. She did not ask me what I was going to wear. She said no more about Celestine doing my hair, but when at last I went up to my room I found Celestine installed there and a fire burning on the hearth and a beautiful new frock of palest see green I juig on my bed.

**The was made for Mrs. Peterson," she said, glaneing at the frock. "But you are so nearly the same build—I am sure it will fit you admirably, and with your harr..."

I had not once glanced into the mirror.

"I know I shall look a fright," I was telling myself, hopelessly, as Celestine began to dress me. "And, oh, what is the good of it all?" Celestine fastened the last hook and stood back.

"It could not have been better if you had been."

Celestific fastened the last hook and stood back.

"It could not have been better if you had been fitted for it," she said with a touch of pride. She altered the lights a little and tilted the long glass for me to see my reflection, and slowly I raised my eyes.

There was a moment's silence, then I almost cried out aloud:
"But that isn't me! It can't be me!" And all the time I kney, it was! Me just transformed! The uelsy arucking turned into—well, if not quite a swan, certainly a very passable make-shift.

The ugly divelling turned into-well, "if not quite a swap, certainly a very passable makeshift.

My hair was piled high on my head and puffed loosely round the temples, instead of being drawn tightly away, as I always did it. The pale green shimmering folds of the frock suited the pallor of my skin perfectly. My neck and arms looked smooth and white, and as I men my mirored eyes a little flush of pardonable pride the pallor of my skin perfectly. My neck and arms looked smooth and white, and as I men my mirored eyes a little flush of pardonable pride and the pallor of my skin green eritically.

"It is rectainly a wonderful improvement," she said quietly, as if she were reading my thoughts. "If—when you are married—you are likely to require a maid..."

I turned on her fiercely.

"I'm not going to be married, and, anyway, I should hate to have you." I said.

I stood there in the glare of the electric light staring at that self in the glass which was not, and surely never could be, me; and the thought flitted through my mind with a horrible sort of mockery that I was just dressed up to be sold for so many pounds, stillings and pencough me—I tore off the pretty frock and cast it saide; I took down my hair and recoiled it in the care-less way in which I always did it; then I put on the evening gown which I wore nearly every night when we were alone. I would not dress up for him; what did I care how I looked? What would be fall of that other girl, whever she was.

I stayed in my noom till the first gong went,

ver she was.

I stayed in my room till the first gong went, and I crept down the stairs to the drawing.

I stayed in my room till the first gongswent, then I crept down the stairs to the drawing-room.

Mother was there already—she is always punctuality itself; I have never known her a minute late for any appointment—and it gave minute late for any appointment—and it gave look of disappointment that swept across her pretty face as she took in the details of my toilet.

"I thought—Celestine said . . ." she began, then stopped. "Oh, it is not kind of you, Lorna," she said distressed.

Something in her voice brought the tears to my eyes; if there had been time I would have begged her pardon even then; I would have rushed back to my room and changed again into the seagreen frock, but even as the words tumbled to my lips the door behind me opened and a maid announced—

"Mr. Loughland."

I turned room had never felt more awkward from my soil then for the protection of the seagreen frock, and, Celestine's elaborate coffure; and thoughts of myself, of time, and of place were wiped out and forgotten, and I just stood stupidly staring at the man who had entered—for perhaps you have guessed—it was the man I had seen last night at the wheel of the car out, in the wind-swept road.

There will be another fine instalment on Monday.

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

There will be another fine instalment on Monday.

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to those whose scalp is inclined to be "day."
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Daily Mirror

FIVE OF THE NEW V.C.s.









Captain John Fox Russell, M.C., posthumously awarded the V.C. He is seen with his wife, to whom he was only married in September, 1916. The gallant captain tended the wounded under murderous machine - grim and snipers' fire until he was killed.



Pte. Cecil John Kinross, Canadian Infantry, was awarded his V.C. for advancing across the open in broad daylight and destroying a machine gun which was holding up our advance. He killed the crew of six.



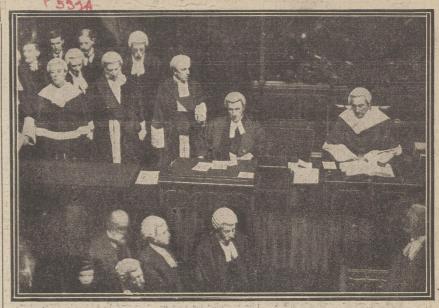
Lieut. (Temp. Capt.) Robert Gee, M.C., R.F., awarded the V.C. Made prisoner, he escaped and afterwards rushed and captured a machine gan, killing eight of of the crew. He was wounded, but "carried on."

AMERICANISING GERMANS.



The process is proceeding satisfactorily among the interned in U.S.A., and the men now like baseball.

LORD READING'S FAREWELL TO HIS COLLEAGUES.



Twenty-four Judges were present yesterday when Lord Reading bade farewell to the Bench and Bar at the Law Courts prior to taking up his position as Ambassador at Washington. Lord Reading, who is seen on the right, listening to the address, said in reply that he hoped when peace had come that this country and America would work continuously for the abolition of war.

SHOP GIRLS SACRIFICE LEISURE.



Lady Franklyn (x) superintending the making of slippers for the wounded. Many shop girls have given up their evenings to do the work.

"UNITED WE FALL"—NEW PROVERB



Cadets, chiefly Anzacs, who put on skates for the first time, at Cambridge, joined hands, but nevertheless soon came to grief, as is here seen.

FIGHTING STOCK-FRANCE HONOURS BRAVE BOY BUGLER.









The law burler.

His father.

His father.

His father.

His foother.

Bugler A. S. Johnstone, R.N.A.S., has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for continuous devotion to daty during air raids at an advanced scaplane base. His father has been in France two years, his grandfather fought in the Indian Mutiny and the Crimea, and his brother, Seaman Gunner L. H. Johnstone, want down on the Hampshire. The lad went to France at the age of sixteen and was wounded in a bombardment of Dunkirk.—(Exclusive.)